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FRANK L. HOOGSMANAGER

MONDAYApril 8, 1907

Hearst Not In That Bunch

The feature of incredibility in President Roosevelt's accusation against Rockefeller and Harriman, is that he has joined Hearst's name with that of the others. Rockefeller and Harriman, if they are sufficiently determined to defeat the administration's policies in Congress, it can be readily believed, could get together, and could raise \$5,000,000 or any other sum they deemed necessary for the purpose. But why should they let Hearst in on the deal? The don't need his money, because, rich as he is reputed to be, he is not in the same class with them in his control of money. They are almost certain to get his support, anyway, in the natural course of political events, and therefore they would get all that he could give without the inconvenience and danger of having him as a co-conspirator.

Hearst's reputation is not such as to make him a comfortable sort of co-conspirator. He has a way of wanting his own way without regard to what others want. If things don't go to suit him he says so. If he falls out with people he doesn't hesitate to tell all their alleged misdeeds.

No; in default of the absolute proof which Roosevelt says he has but which he hasn't yet made public, while we might believe it about Rockefeller and Harriman, we draw the line at Hearst in the same bunch.

The Sage Foundation

Mrs. Russell Sage has set aside \$10,000,000 for an institution to be incorporated as The Sage Foundation, for the investigation and study as well as the amelioration of adverse social conditions, ignorance, poverty and vice, and for the improvement of social and living conditions in the United States. Research, publication, education, the establishment and maintenance of charitable and beneficial agencies and institutions, and aid to those already established are all within the scope of the Foundation. The incorporators are: Robert W. de Forest, Cleveland H. Dodge, Daniel C. Gilman, John M. Glenn, Miss Helen Gould, Mrs. William B. Rice and Miss Louisa L. Schuyler. According to a statement made by Mr. de Forest, who has been president of the New York Charity Organization Society for nearly twenty years, and is well known throughout the country the aim of the Foundation will be to do for the Nation something of the same service that the Charity Organization Society does for New York, that is, "to take up the larger and more difficult problems and take them up so far as possible in such a manner as to secure co-operation and aid in their solution." New York will be its headquarters, but its scope will be national. The conception is the result of doubtless of much consideration, and the names of those who have undertaken the trust gives assurance that it will be administered in sincerity.

Mrs. Sage may yet make the Sage dollars productive of something other than more dollars.

Vegetarianism And Athletics

Reforms that often begin as purely empirical formula, and suffer derision as fads, afterwards demonstrate that they have a scientific basis and ultimately establish themselves. Fifty years ago "Vegetarianism" and "Vegetarians" were derided as a hobby of unbalanced or unwholesome people. Horace Greeley who was the idol of a large section of the American people suffered much in reputation with his following because of his attitude toward the fad.

But vegetarianism in principle if not in the form in which it was then known has made steady advances, and is no longer a subject for coarse invective or the kind of joke that depends solely for its wit on the prejudice of the hearer.

Carefully conducted experiments have been made numberless times and in numberless places to determine by the test of results the truth of the principles involved. One of the latest sets of experiments has been recently completed at Yale.

Prof. Irving Fisher, believes he has shown definitely the inferiority in strength and endurance tests of meat-eaters to those who do not eat meat. For more than a year he carried on the experiments with two groups of men.

Meat-eating athletes vied with vegetarians, who were practically abstainers from flesh food, and in every case abstainers won. Some of Yale's most successful athletes took part in the strength tests, and Professor Fisher declares they were obliged to admit their inferiority in strength.

"In general, it may be said," says Professor Fisher, "that, whatever the explanation, there is strong evidence that a low-protein non-flesh, or nearly nonflesh, dietary is conducive to endurance."

The American Negro

Booker T. Washington addressing the League for Political Education on March 16, said there could not be found in the civilized or uncivilized world 10,000,000 negroes whose economic, educational, moral and religious life was as advanced as that of the 10,000,000 in the United States. The reason was, that after the war the negro had had a practically free field in the commercial world in the South and in the world of skilled labor, and this had aided immensely in developing his moral and religious life. He doubted whether so many proportionally of any other race claimed membership in some Christian Church as did the American negroes. Of course their practical idea of Christianity was often crude, their daily practice far from satisfactory, but a foundation had been laid on which to build a rational, practical and helpful Christian life. "I do not," he said, "grow discouraged or despondent by reason of great and serious problems. On the other hand, it is good to be permitted to live in an age when great serious and perplexing problems are to be met and solved. For my part, I would not care to live in a period when there was no weak part of the human family to be helped up, and no wrongs to be righted. It is only through struggle and the surmounting of diffi-

Stories About People

A BIG CONTRACT.

Winston Churchill the novelist, described at a dinner in New York the difference between realism and romanticism in fiction:

"To make my meaning clearer," Mr. Churchill ended, "I will take the case of a young man and a girl—sweethearts."

"The young man, a romanticist, said passionately to his girl:

"Darling it shall be my life's one purpose to surround you with every comfort, and to anticipate and gratify your every wish."

"The girl a realist, smiled faintly, as she answered:

"Oh, Jack, how good of you, and all on nine dollars a week, too."

A LARGE ORDER.

Mrs. S. T. Rorer, the cooking expert, told at a dinner in Wilmington of a young housekeeper's misadventure.

"This housekeeper," she said, "got her sister to do part of her marketing for her one Saturday morning. On the sister's return she said:

"And, Laura, did you order me a leg of lamb at the butcher's?"

"The butcher was out of legs of lamb," Miss Laura replied, "and so I told him to send you up a leg of beef instead."

TO PUT HAWAII ON GUARD AGAINST ORLEANS

IMMIGRATION BY TEHUANTEPEC ONE OF MAIN CONSIDERATIONS OF UNCLE SAM.

Dr. L. E. Cofer, in charge of United States health matters in Hawaii, is preparing a report of his Tehuantepec route inspection to be forwarded to Washington. Until this report is made public by the Washington authorities the doctor does not wish to discuss the details of his trip and findings.

There were three points to be considered in the work of careful inspection. The health of New Orleans and the Atlantic terminus of the Tehuantepec line as affected by the new line; the health of Salina Cruz and Hawaii as affected by the new avenue, and what the opening of the route means as far as immigration is concerned. By the Tehuantepec route may come thousands of immigrants for Hawaii.

New Orleans is afraid of Mexico and Mexico is afraid of New Orleans and Hawaii has reason to be very careful of both New Orleans and Mexico. The mosquitoes are here to welcome yellow fever if it should ever be permitted to travel by the Tehuantepec route. Incidentally the local mosquito is doomed to extinction if Uncle Sam has his way.

DIED.

PANABAKER—At Chicago Park, California, of heart failure following pulmonary trouble, on March 21, 1907, Miss Cora F. Panabaker, formerly director of the Dorothy and Henry Memorial Kindergarten, Honolulu.

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cutties that races, like individuals, are made strong, powerful and useful."

That Central American war seems to be the real thing.

Gen. Barillas of Guatemala was assassinated in Mexico. Several of his predecessors and rivals were assassinated before they could get out of Guatemala into Mexico.

One of the racing events at Hilo July 4 is to be known as the Merchants' Stakes. The losers will insist that it should have been called the Merchants' Skates.

Bill Squires, the Australian pugilist, now temporarily in our midst pronounces his name "Squeers." However he is not the character of that name in Dickens' Nicholas Nickleby.

A steamship has been planned to cross the Atlantic in four days. The automobile was bound to stimulate speed in competing methods of travel.

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THE ELEPHEDS.

The Elepheds are coming to the Orpheum opening April 26. In the company are Metta Chamberlain, Mattie Lloyd Luce, Anna Dodge, Alpha Gertrude Clark, True Boardman, George Hernandez, William Marlon, Lloyd Edwards, William Dual, Clarence Ferguson and Joseph Roberts. Frank Wyman still is looking for Mr. Elephed's interests on the door.

Some of the plays they will present are "When We Were Twenty-one," "Are You a Mason," "The New South," "My Tomboy Girl," "The opening bill is "A Royal Reception," or "Innocent."

SUGAR ON HAWAII.

Purser Beckley of the S. S. Kinau reports the following sugar awaiting shipment on Hawaii: Olan 24,500 bags; Waiakoa, 19,990; Hawaii Mill 7,000; Wainaku 2,500; Onomea 14,820; Pepeekeo, 13,000; Honoumuli 11,700; Hakalau, 200; Laupahoehoe 16,500; Oolaka 11,000; Kukulau 16,000; Hamakua 20,000; Paauhau, 25,000; Honokaa 17,000; Kukuihale 5,500; Punaluu 2,600; Honuapo, 6,250.

TO INTERVENE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 7.—Secretary Root and the Mexican Ambassador have decided that the time is ripe for concerted action to terminate hostilities in Central America. No plan of action has yet been adopted.

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Two astonishing prophecies have

just been made by the two most noted prophets in the world, Lee J. Spangler, of New York, Pa.; and Mme. De Thebes, of Africa.

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